



FAMOUS ATHLETE WILL JUDGE SWIMMING MEET

L. Fullard Leo, One Time Champion Swimmer of Australia and All Round Sportsman Pays Honolulu a Visit

Acting as one of the judges during the Mid-Pacific Carnival swimming meet will be L. Fullard Leo, one of the world's most famous athletes, being an expert in practically every branch of sports. Leo is en route to the mainland as representative of the Vancouver Island Amateur Athletic Association, being vice-president and official judge of the organization. When he reaches the Coast, Leo will arrange for the boaters of Canada who are to take part in the amateur contests at the Pan-Pacific Exposition. Two of these boaters are, respectively, one in a light weight and the other in a heavyweight. Following is a brief sketch of a few of the many achievements of Mr. Leo in various lines of athletics:

Running—113½ yards in 0:12 1-5; one-quarter mile, 0:50; one mile, 4:20; ten miles, 48:11 3-5.

Bicycling—One-quarter mile, 0:30 1-5; one mile, 1:59 3-5.

Boxing—Awarded decision over Albert Griffiths (Congo Griffin) in eight rounds, and decision over Dick Benton in twenty-five rounds. Beat Dick Benton in twenty-four rounds (London prize ring rules). He has won twenty-two out of twenty-five contests he has entered.

Rowing—Won championship of South Africa (1895) against Dick Green and five other competitors. Same day won sculling handicap, three sailing races, 100 yards, 250 yards, quarter and half-mile swimming events, and neat diving contest—the entire program.

Wrestling—Won fourteen contests, beating McCaffrey.

Swimming—Held New Zealand, Australia and South Africa championship from fifty yards to one mile. First man to swim 100 yards under one minute. Times: Fifty yards, 0:24 2-5; 100 yards, 0:58; 250 yards, 1:30 1-5; half mile, 4:27 4-5; one mile, 24:05. Five miles (still water), 2:29:27 4-5; fifteen miles, 5:22; twenty-one miles, 9:25.

Mr. Leo has never been beaten in graceful swimming contests and has the following medals as a remembrance of his many exploits: 756 gold medals, five gold and silver medals, thirty-two silver medals and twenty-eight bronze medals.

In cricket he represented Matabeleland against the English cricket team. Mr. Leo also originated the famous crawl stroke in the early eighties. Leo attributes a great deal of his success to being a non-drinker and smoking very little. He has always been a member of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Mr. Leo has also inventive genius, having invented the wonderful electric judging machine, which places the runners at the finish of a race in their respective places, giving the distance between each runner, even to the sixteenth part of an inch. It also registers the correct time of the runners. After the first man is through the tape, the tape being broken, an automatic snapshot photograph illustrates the exact position of winners, after which the machine becomes locked, which prevents any dispute as to the exact winner.

At another time, after a long retirement from the game, Mr. Leo entered the fifty-yard swimming meet for the championship of Canada in 1912. The following is an account of the race:

From a spectacular point of view the headliner was the fifty yards Canadian championship event, which was won by L. Fullard Leo, an old-time world's champion, long past his prime as a swimmer, in 0:27 5-8. Mr. Leo was pressed so closely by McDonald of Winnipeg that the spectators were left in doubt as to who won until the official announcement was made. W. T. M. Barrett, the fifty yards champion, was third.

Committee in Charge of Events Get Together and Map Out Schedule of Races

At a meeting of the swimming committee of the Mid-Pacific Carnival, at which David Center of the Myrtles, A. T. Leong of the Heianis, Hui Nalus of the Hui An Kai and W. T. Rawlins of the Hui Nalus were present, held yesterday at noon at the office of the latter, the following official program was adopted for the swimming meet, February 20:

- 1—440-yard swim for men.
 - 2—50-yard swim for women.
 - 3—50-yard swim for men.
 - 4—100-yard novice swim for men.
 - 5—50-yard swim for boys under fifteen.
 - 6—800-yard swim for men.
 - 7—Exhibition springboard diving, Cliff Brown and Dorothy Becker.
 - 8—100-yard swim for men.
 - 9—440-yard swim for women.
 - 10—Springboard diving for local competitors.
 - 11—100-yard swim for enlisted army men.
 - 12—250-yard swim for men.
 - 13—500-yard swim for men.
 - 14—500-yard swim for men.
 - 15—15-mile race for men.
 - 16—Relay race for men.
- This will close the A. A. U. meet. Inter-regional relay race to follow. Begin 1:30, February 20, at naval ship.



L. FULLARD LEO,
Possessor of nearly 1000 Medals for achievements in all branches of athletics.

MANY ATHLETES TO ENTER MEETS

Dozens of Walkers and Bikers Spent Busy Day at Kapiolani Park Getting into Shape

(From Sunday Advertiser.)

Bikers and hikers spent a busy day at Kapiolani Park and around Diamond Head yesterday, fully two dozen of the wheelmen and walkers used the track and road in conditioning themselves for the big grinds which are scheduled to take place one week from today. Despite the rains of Saturday evening and yesterday, the track and roads were in good condition and some excellent exhibitions of bike riding and heel and toe walking were given by the many athletes.

Interest is exceedingly keen in the wheel races and the walking matches and all signs point to at least forty riders taking part in the various bike races while fully seventy-five heel and toe men and boys should compete in the walking events.

While the track at Kapiolani Park is in fairly good shape at the present time, Messrs. George, Coit, Clark and Rietor of the bicycle committee intend to have several holes filled up and rolled with the anticipation of faster time being made than was done in The Advertiser Medal race. This does not mean that excellent time was not made in that race. Fact of the matter is, the performance of Peter Plummer, Henry Arai and Antonio Bright who finished the race in a grueling finish with but a wheel between, was the best ever made here and is likely to stand for some time even if the track is fixed up.

Besides these three men, there were several other fast riders in The Advertiser race but unfortunately these men lost the course and thereby lost considerable time. They are now familiar with conditions and the spectators at the meet next Monday need not be surprised if a dozen of the riders come down the stretch bunched like a lot of bees in honey time.

Following the rules laid down by the committee, entry blanks will close February 20, at noon with L. P. George, Merchant and Bishop streets and with E. C. Coit at The Advertiser at ten o'clock p. m.

And now comes the News that Joe Connolly, the Braves' speedy outfielder, has signed to play with Harvey Dreyfus' outfit. When will these sales and trades of ball players come to an end?

Short Sports

There can be no question that Walter Johnson has lost popularity in Washington. Woodrow Wilson's grandson is to be christened Francis.

"I do not expect to win the pennant next season," says Charlie Herzog in a statement discussing the prospects of the Reds. Charlie evidently has a wholesome fear of the Athletics.

"I aim to finish in the first division," continues the Cincinnati manager. The only trouble with Charlie's aim is that, like most Germans, he shoots from the hip.

The Naps are now the Indians. If it is true that the only good Indian is a dead one, who can impeach the merits of the Cleveland Baseball Club?

Joe Kelley is an old-fashioned ball player. He does not know the difference between a creak and a mental hazard.

Walter Johnson may be no golfer, but there is little doubt that his return to the Senators was due to a rub of the green.

Seven cities claimed Homer dead, but at least twice that number disclaimed Claude Derrick while his health was still perfect.

Doctors who recently performed an operation on the stomach of O'Day should be flattered at hearing that Frank Leola will enough to volunteer his services as a receiver of the language which Heinie Zimmerman uses to impress.

Hans Lobert once beat Jim Thorpe in a race, but they were not sporting for the dining car.

St. Louis never used to have anything much to be proud of in the baseball line, but now it looks like George Baumgardner, of the Browns, is the greatest pitcher in the game.

Representative Gallagher thinks that the reserve clause in baseball is iniquitous, yet he is perfectly willing to grant his constituents a perpetual option on his services.

The horrors of the baseball war are lost upon George Wharton Pepper, for he is the president of several church conventions.

Now that Tommy Downey is married we believe he will wind up the 1915 season with a batting average of more than 300. All players, with the exception of Ty Cobb, fattened their averages in the league after they had some one to keep them home at night.

The Brooklyn Fed management is after another Washington player. President Ford has spent considerable railroad fare lately traveling back and forth to the seat of government trying to grab off the unknown star. Of course, we know that he is not after Walter Johnson, because he says that Johnson is fenced in on all sides by an "outlaw" contract.

YOUNG AHEARN LANDS K. O. ON WILLIE LEWIS

HAVANA, Cuba, February 14.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireline).—Young Ahearn, touted by ring followers as the coming heavyweight champion, knocked out Willie Lewis in the second round here last night. The contest was scheduled to go twenty rounds.

YANKEE FEATHERWEIGHT OUTPOINTS BRITISHER

PHILADELPHIA, February 14.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireline).—Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight pugilist of the world, had the best of it in his six-round bout here last night with Eddie Morgan, the English champion. The men boxed six rounds, the newspaper decision going to Kilbane.

When you stop to think about it, there are many of the stars in the big leagues who can be classified as jumpers. Can you recall to mind those who left the National to play with the American League in the big war some years ago?

Just think of how they can come back. Bill Hinchman, who has played in big leagues and little leagues, will, according to reports, again be seen with the big fellows. This time Bill will wear a Pirate uniform.

There are signs of war on the horizon between the members of the Heianis Boat and Yacht Club and the swimming committee of the Mid-Pacific Carnival, and if the program for the big swimming meet next Saturday afternoon is not modified, the members of the Heianis Club will not take part in the meet in any manner whatsoever.

The grievances of the Heianis men are due to the program as adopted at the meeting of the committee last Friday afternoon as well as the system of counting points in the various events. According to the members of the Heianis Club, points will not be allowed in the diving competition. This, according to the members of the Heianis Club, is an injustice to them. They claim that at the meeting of 1911 it was agreed to eliminate counting of points for diving in that instance, but that in the meets to follow points would be allowed, and the Heianis members are asking that these agreements be lived up to.

The other complaint of the Heianis Club is against a change as to the distance of the four-man relay race from 100 yards to seventy-five yards. The Heianis claim that the first program adopted by the swimming committee called for a four-man relay, each man to swim 100 yards. At the meeting held last Friday morning, seventy-five yards was the distance given to the press. The Heianis will serve an ultimatum on the swimming committee tomorrow demanding that points be allowed in the diving contests and that the four or five-man relay race at 100 yards be adopted in place of the seventy-five yards.

The Heianis claim that the swimming committee cut out the plunge, in which they are proficient. They also claim that if points will not count in the dive they should not count in the one-mile event. The Heianis say the rules must work both ways. The Hui Nalus and Myrtles have no high or fancy divers and the Heianis will have no entries in the one-mile race.

HEIANI MERMEN HAVE GRIEVANCE

Blue and White Swimmers Claim Committee Is Wrong As Regards Points For Diving

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The decision of the Heianis to withdraw from the swimming meet is to be regretted, but the stand taken by them seems to be a just one. Because they have a diving apparatus is no reason why the other clubs should not have one, and if the Hui Nalus and Myrtles have no divers it is no fault of the Heianis any more than it is the fault of the Myrtles and Hui Nalus that the Heianis have no men to enter the one-mile event.

When interviewed last night, Chairman William T. Rawlins of the swimming committee stated that he regretted the stand of the Heianis Boat and Yacht Club and wanted to be put right before the public regarding the diving events.

"I am not the whole committee, as some people seem to think," said Mr. Rawlins. "The matter of having or not having points counted in the swimming meet for diving was put up to the committee as a whole, four votes being cast in the negative against three in the affirmative. I, as chairman of the committee, did not vote."

In regard to the relay race being at seventy-five yards instead of 100 as wanted by the Heianis, the situation is this. It was voted on to follow the rules as laid down by the swimming committee of the 1913 and 1914 meets and also of the committee in charge of the Panama-Pacific Exposition meet, which is, the relay race be for four men at seventy-five yards.

As to the protest of the Heianis Club, it has not been submitted to me by the club, and, of course, I cannot act on it. I much regret that the Heianis plan was drawn from the meet altogether, but as chairman of the swimming committee, must stand by the rules."

Just think of how they can come back. Bill Hinchman, who has played in big leagues and little leagues, will, according to reports, again be seen with the big fellows. This time Bill will wear a Pirate uniform.

Prize Fights At Schofield To Be Investigated

Some Say, However, That Whole Thing May Prove To Be Huge Joke

According to stories going the rounds, Schofield Barracks is due for a searching investigation at the hands of the district attorney's department, and it is said that J. Wesley Thompson, assistant district attorney, will proceed forthwith to the big military post in the plains of Lelouha, where a sleuth-like search will be made for alleged violators of the anti-prizefighting laws of the United States.

The story, as far as it could be learned last night, was that a number of ring bouts were held at Schofield Barracks Saturday night. The district attorney's office, and, least, previously advised of this, but the officials were assured that no charge would be made for admission to the "show." From information, said to have been obtained after the "show," the officials learned that quite a novel scheme was evolved to get around the law against prizefighting.

According to one version of the yarn, four gold watches were raffled, and those holding tickets to the raffie were permitted to gain admission to the show. Two raffie tickets were the equivalent of one general admission, while four tickets entitled the holder to a ringside seat. The raffie itself, it is said, was a violation of the law, and then, it is further claimed, the raffie tickets are held to have taken the place of regular tickets of admission, thus constituting the bouts real prizefights under the law.

With "Sleuth" Wesley Thompson right on the ground, probably assisted by the United States marshal and his deputies, it is felt that if Uncle Sam's legal objections to prizefighting in a Territory, if anything of the kind really occurred, will be given a practical test in the local federal court.

There are those, however, who believe that some practical joker—and the marshal is said to have seemed already—la trying to "string" the officials. One way or another, something will be done. If the whole thing is a joke, the joker will be rounded up with a sudden turn, and if in reality real prizefights were held Saturday night, the promoters, mitt artists and even the spectators, likely will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law—least to the extent the local district attorney's office is capable of.

TERRITORIAL SECRETARY ACCEPTED FAIR BUILDING

Secretary Wade Warren Thayer, who returned from San Francisco yesterday in the transport Thomas, after an official visit to the Panama-Pacific exposition and the Gold-Rush exposition, at that time the official representative of Governor Pinkham, said last night that the Hawaii building "will be in readiness when the big fair opened on February 20."

He said that the Hawaii building was fifty per cent further advanced toward completion than any building in the grounds.

Mr. Thayer accepted the building from the contractors and made the final payment due them. There will be a meeting of the fair committee, at that time at which Mr. Thayer will be present and discuss several important matters in relation to the exhibit.

New Design Field Piece Meets With All Requirements In Rigid Test

Tests of the new 3.8-inch field howitzer and carriage were completed at Sandy Hook, N. J., last week, with satisfactory results, and now three-inch material of similar design now nearing completion will be tested later at the same place.

This material was designed following demonstrations in this country of a gun and carriage produced by Col. A. Deport of France, in which was embodied the idea of forming the trail in two parts, which might be separated when the gun was to be moved, and thus take the recoil when the gun was aimed to one side or the other of the center line. Thus a wide horizontal traverse might be had without moving the trail, and in addition the gun might be aimed at a greater elevation.

In our new carriage the details of the Deport carriage were changed materially to suit our service. The principle of the recoil mechanism is the same as used on our howitzer carriages, but the arrangement of parts is changed in that the recoil cylinder is on top of the gun and the springs below. The advantage of this arrangement is that it permits the center of gravity of the recoiling parts to be located exactly on the axis of the bore of the gun. With this arrangement the tendency of the powder gases to revolve the recoiling parts around the center of gravity is removed, with the result that the stresses are reduced and lighter parts may be used. Moreover, the "jump" of the projectile is avoided. The gun is capable of a traverse of forty-five degrees on its carriage.

With a view to increasing the speed of sighting, an independent line of sight system is used. A semi-automatic breech mechanism is used, so that the block is opened automatically on counter recoil and the empty cartridge case ejected. A spring is used so that the breech block automatically is tripped and closed by a spring action as soon as a projectile is inserted into the gun.

HOOKENA POLICE QUARTERS ROBBED

Nervy Korean Annexes Sixty Dollars and Calmly Makes Himself Scarce

Hawaii has it on Honolulu, in that the Big Island has a set of crooks capable of stealing from the police department. Such a condition would be impossible here, according to those who have been following the methods of the detective chief and his band of forty deputies. This applies to real money, be it remembered. According to the Hawaii Herald, the officials ever there were so careless as to allow an unsophisticated Korean to enter their hallowed ranks and depart therefrom fairly loaded with fifty lures.

But perhaps it is best to allow the Herald to tell the balance of the story: Korean Is Given Palm.

"Hawaii has had some pretty fair burglars in the past, and some of them have performed stunts that almost equaled the best efforts of some of the big city men on the mainland. But for pure nerve and gladiatorial gall the Korean who calmly walked into the court house at Hookona, Kona, and annexed about sixty dollars in real coin and paper money, about takes the cake, and ever since then the police have been on the lookout for the robber.

"The little courthouse at Hookona is seldom used but, just before the recent robbery, there were stirring times among the gamblers and a few of the village drunks and, consequently, a sum of money was paid in fines and costs, that looked like a big pile to the magistrate and the policeman who guards the district. There is no little theft in the district that nothing is ever looked up at night time. If there happens to be a prisoner in the custody of the deputy sheriff the man is allowed to roam about and smoke after 'working' hours are over.

When it was found one morning that a bundle of checks and some loose coin were missing from a desk in the court room, there was much surprise shown by all the residents of the district. Such a thing had never been known before, and suspicion first fell on the solitary prisoner who happened to be in custody at the time. That individual noticed a marked coolness in the greeting extended him every morning when he happened to meet anyone and it worried him a lot. His reputation as a good fellow seemed to be disappearing, and he was anxious to find out the reason. He, finally, was questioned as to what he had done with the plunder. That query puzzled the prisoner and, after some more questions, he dropped to the conclusion that he was suspected of a robbery. His indignation was excessive when he learned the truth, and he declared that he knew nothing of the robbery and that he was innocent.

"The prisoner's statement was believed, and the police began to look around and see if any of the stolen checks had been cashed anywhere. There was one check for \$20, four of \$5 each and coin to the amount of \$12.50 missing.

"After a week or so, one of the checks was cashed by a Korean at a store. Later on another check was cashed and then the police officers got wise and arranged to have a message sent to them if any more checks were presented at a store. Finally, the Korean, Moon Yoo Sick, was caught as he was trying to pass the \$20 check.

"Upon being searched, other checks were found in his possession and some coin also. The man was arrested and brought to Hilo where he stoutly denied his guilt. Later on he confessed to the robbery at the courthouse and was taken back to Honolulu, where he stands a good chance of not becoming a companion of the original, solitary prisoner, who, it is said, is disgusted at the prospect of having company."

MAY BUY STEAMERS SEIZED BY GERMANY

New Plan To Obtain Tonnage Being Discussed in New York

NEW YORK, February 3.—American interest in the purchase of foreign tonnage have become greatly interested in the past few days in the possibility of securing some of the steamers captured by Germany and put up at auction following condemnation by the prize court.

It is understood that inquiries were recently made to the state department whether England was likely to object to the use of foreign tonnage captured by Germany. The state department was not inclined to give out its views on the subject, but unofficially it was stated that they could perceive no legal objections to the transfer and operation of such steamers under the American flag. It was, however, stated that the matter would have to be adjusted with England before the state department could give any definite views on the situation.

The plan of buying captured steamers from Germany has been broached to several large American interests who have been looking for tonnage, and from intimations secured in various quarters it is learned that the German government would not be opposed to Americans bidding for captured steamers when put up at auction.

The sale of captured German vessels

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By England has been restricted so that only British or Allies could bid for the vessels. This rule has been dropped in several cases and Norwegian secured the tonnage thus offered. British purchasers of captured tonnage must give an agreement not to dispose of their purchases until the conclusion of the war.

Germany's willingness to allow Americans to bid for captured vessels is based on the feeling that the vessels would be used for the transportation of cotton from this country to Germany, so that while the vessels are sold to foreigners they can be operated with some advantage to Germany, whereas if the bidding was restricted to German purchasers the vessels would be in the same position as the balance of the German merchant marine. The second point is that the purchase by Americans would bring gold to Germany, which in these days of stringency is in itself no small item.

From reports brought here by recent visitors to Germany it is understood that Germany has taken by capture and seizure eighty-eight English steamers and quite a few Norwegian and Russian vessels. Few reports as to prize court proceedings in Germany have been received here, but it is figured out that the German prize courts have made good headway with the steamers captured at the outbreak of the war and that at this time there are quite a few vessels awaiting disposal under the terms of the decision of the prize courts.

Americans buying steamers captured by Germany could secure the right to raise the American flag on such vessels before leaving Germany by having consular registry issued to the vessel, permanent registration being given upon the arrival at an American port. Steamers now in German ports could secure full cargoes of potash, kinit, dyes and chemicals, so that the voyage to this country can be made a profitable one.

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